

WOMEN WILL ER MOUNDS

Will Honor Its
Dead.

Day Originated--
Thirty-Seventh
Anniversary.

Leave Men Who Sleep
in Salt Lake
Cemeteries.

thirty-seventh anniversary
day. It is a holiday
observed throughout the
state and our
country.

Wherever our flag
flies, the good
and States consult it,

to signalize the
names of those who fought and
died.

No country so
day so religious,
so fitting an occasion
as ours.

A Memorial day has come
for us to remember
the dead.

Various reasons
are given for this
deflection.

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a return of a cemetery lot
is best, because of the
cost and room over the
years.

Then heavy trimming
and filling orders for
memorials.

Retired Decrease.

At age of the ranks of
the Civil War grow thin.

Each year records more
deaths than births, and
a loss of men in the ranks
of that grand army.

Units which numbered
in the tens of thousands
at the close of the war,
are now five posts in the department.

James B. McLean No. 1 at Ogden,
and John A. Logan No. 7 at Provo.

There were two other posts in
the department, Rousseau No. 2 at Milford
and W. S. Hancock No. 4 at Park City.

Both of these surrendered their
charter two years ago.

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PHILIPPINE VETERANS.

year, while a survivor of the war remains to
bear the memory of his departed comrades.
He earnestly desires the public press to lend
its friendly aid in bringing to the notice of
comrades in all parts of the country in time
for their names to be inscribed on the monument.

Department commanders will use efforts
to make this order effective. By order of

JOHN A. LOGAN,
Commander-in-Chief.

N. P. CHAPMAN,
Adjutant-General.

Official: WILLIAM T. COLLINS, A. A. G.

DEPARTMENT OF UTAH.

Brief History of G. A. R. Organization
in This State.

The first Grand Army post in Utah was
organized on September 18, 1878, as No. 38
of the Department of Nebraska, with
George R. Maxwell as commander. It
afterward became James B. McLean post,
of the Department of Utah. On March
11, 1879, Utah was by general orders created
a provisional department, with
George R. Maxwell as department com-
mander.

On October 15, 1881, the requisite num-
ber of posts having been organized, the
Department of Utah was formed, with
George Douglas as departmental com-
mander and F. M. Bishop as adjutant-
general. The successive department com-
manders since that time have been:

*TRANSFORD SMITH

*H. E. WARDLEIGH

*ELIJAH SELLS

*ELIJAH MURRAY

*ELIJAH HARRIS

HENRY T. SNYDER

HENRY PAGE

FRANK HOFFMAN

J. F. ELIOTT

J. W. GREENMAN

T. C. LIFFE

C. O. FARNSWORTH

M. M. KELLOGG

*ELIJAH JONES

NORMAN L. IVES

Maurice M. KAIGHAN

M. A. BREEDEN

ELIJAH JONES

WILLIAM M. BOSTAPH

F. H. CLARK

H. P. BURNS

H. D. HULANISKI

Those marked with an asterisk have since
died.

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Hearty Co-Operators in All Patriotic
Undertakings.

Many of the survivors of the war in
the Philippines, shortly after the return of
the troops from the islands organized
an association on lines similar to the G.
A. R. Although not affiliated with the
old soldiers of the latter society, the
younger veterans of Utah are welcome
visitors to camp fires, and hearty co-operators
in all patriotic events promoted by
the G. A. R.

The A. R. F. is commander of
the organization at Salt Lake City.

Most of the Utah soldiers who fell in
the Philippines are buried in the Island of
Luzon.

ONLY MAN FROM UTAH.

Capt. Stover's Long Walk to Join the
Union Army.

There is a story or tradition connected
with the life of Capt. D. B. Stover, who
died in this city October 31, 1898, which
many members of McLean post believe
can be authenticated. It is to the effect
that Stover, who was a veteran of the
Mexican war living in Utah at the
time the breaking out of the Civil war left the
country and headed on foot west of
the way and horseback the remainder of
the distance to the Missouri river. There
he boarded a steamboat which finally
stopped at a Kentucky landing on the
Ohio river. Stover enlisted in a Kentucky
regiment and was made a corporal. He
was captured and held as a prisoner of
war. After being exchanged he was sent
to the Union army.

At the time of Capt. Stover's death a
brief biography appeared in The Tribune
giving the name of the regiment of which
Capt. Stover was a member.

It is admitted that Mr. Parrish
had no history. His grand-
mother carried a
bullet hole in her
skirt from the battle
of Bull Run.

Notwithstanding its omission in biographies
members of McLean post insist
that Stover holds the record of being the
only Union soldier who enlisted from
Utah and walked to the Missouri river
to carry out his patriotic design. There
was no railroad crossing the plains in
those days.

ROSTER OF THE DEAD.

List Soldiers in Salt Lake Cemeteries
Whose Graves Will Be Decorated.

The Tribune herewith presents a roster of
deceased soldiers buried in Salt Lake
cemeteries and the old military cemetery
outside Fort Douglas, with their army
rank, name of company and regiment.
In the list are two sailors.

The compilation of this list was no easy
undertaking. Record is kept of deceased
members by the various posts, but
in the case of many posts no record
exists, and therefore no record could be made
of soldiers who died outside of society
membership.

The same is true regarding records
made by the Philippine Veterans' association.

The neglect of old soldiers to deposit
with the Grand Army posts some
record of their army life, even though
they elected not to become active members
of the organization, makes neglect
almost universal.

The Tribune obtained such by
digging through the cemeteries and observing
the inscriptions on stones and
monuments, even wooden headboards.

Search a Thorough One.

Although the hunt was thorough, it
was not rewarded with instances. Some
monuments, even costly ones, contained
but the usual inscription of date of birth,
place of nativity and date of death; nothing
to indicate to the chance visitor of
graveyards that the body of a Union sol-
dier rests beneath the stone.

In some instances nothing whatever above
the grave to tell that it was other than
the burial spot of a person forgotten.

However, The Tribune presents here
with a complete list of the soldiers and
sailors whose graves will be decorated
today.

Mount Olivet.

ALLEN, L. A., pr. Co. A, 3th Tenn. cav.
BROWN, C. M., 1. D. S. U. S. navy.

BREWSTER, GEORGE W., d. 1898.

CONK IRVIN, pr. Co. H, 29th N. Y. inf.

FULTON, ERIC, pr. Co. I, 6th Iowa

FOSTER, ALBERT E.

GILBERT, WILLIAM, pr. troop L, 1st

Mich. cav.

JAMES M. pr. 11th Kan. cav.

JOHNSON, JAMES H., pr. Co. G, 4th Ill. inf.

KELLY, THOMAS, pr. Co. B, 14th U. S. inf.

KELLY, THOMAS, pr. Co. E, 14th U. S. inf.

KYLE, CHRISTOPHER, musician Co. C,

16th U. S. inf.

LAWLER, THOMAS, pr. Co. E, 14th U. S. inf.

LAKE, W. H., pr. Co. A, 2nd Cal. cav.

LUCEY, WILLIAM J., pr. hand, 14th U. S. inf.

LYNCH, JOHN, pr. Co. K, 5th Iowa

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